

Depression Causes Analysed By Mr. McIlwraith

Education Must Place
Stress On Social
Responsibility

ECONOMIC SLUMP CAUSED BY LACK OF SOLID FOUNDATION

"The depression has made us stop and do some serious thinking," Mr. McIlwraith, head of the social science department stated in an address in chapel on November 21. His topic was "The Social, Political, and Economic Changes in Public Education." "We are beginning to examine the foundation of our social and political structure. We are finding that the lack of a solid foundation has caused our present economic slump."

In giving the reasons for the depression, Mr. McIlwraith divided the causes into two classes, the immediate and the fundamental. Some immediate causes are the war factors, high taxes, armaments, political instability, high tariffs, concentrations of gold, unemployment, and the banking crisis from which we are emerging.

Mr. McIlwraith laid the background for the fundamental causes by tracing social and industrial development from 1776 to the present. Until the Industrial Revolution, industries largely concentrated in guilds and the home showed little improvement. Only within

(Continued on Page Three)

Red Cross Presents Novel Chapel Program

Red Cross Committee Pan-
tomines Worthiness Of
Red Cross Nurse

That the Red Cross nurse is a good Samaritan for people in trouble was shown in pantomime by the Red Cross Committee in Chapel on Monday.

Louise Cloud, Leesburg, who is conducting the annual Red Cross drive on campus was in charge of the program. Rosamund Wiley, Independence, explained each scene portrayed. The Red Cross nurse was Peggy Regan, of Montclair, N. J.

The first shown of the scenes was the well known scene of the R. C. nurse with arm outstretched to the globe. Other scenes attractively done

(Continued on Page Four)

Todd And Courter Attend Tournament

Washington Host to South-
east Section Tournament
Of U. S. Field Hockey
Association

Edith Todd, captain of the varsity hockey squad, and Julia Courter, right inner on the varsity, left here Thursday to participate in the Southeast Section Tournament of the United States Field Hockey Association at Washington, D. C. Miss Marbut is also attending as one of the umpires at the tournament.

The tournament which will be held both today and tomorrow is a non-professional event; the teams are mostly club teams consisting of ex-college, college, and prep school players. It is here that teams are chosen to play at the National Tournament, where All-American players are named.

Todd, who is an All-State player, and Courter, who is All-State Reserve, have both been outstanding members of the varsity for the past three years.

Forensic Society Admits Sixteen

Ellen Eastham Elected New
President By Debaters

Having successfully completed tryouts sixteen potential orators were accepted by the Debating Club last Thursday evening.

They are: Gertrude Ashenfelter, Edinburg; Eleanor Bobbitt, Reisters-town, Md.; Virginia Byers and Evelyn Hughes, Harrisonburg; Mary Cox and Rosamund Wiley, Independence; Virginia Duncan, Chilhowie; Elsie Graybill, Buena Vista; Dorothy Gillen, Long Island, N. Y.; Doris Miller, Arlington; Ellen Moran, Staten Island, N. Y.; Margaret Regan, Montclair, N. J.; Ava Lee Sewell, Lake; Lorine Thomas, Petersburg; Alva Rice, Glen-carlyn; and Martha Way, Kenova, W. Va.

Formal initiation of new members was held Tuesday night. Ellen Eastham, Harrisonburg, was elected president of the club, taking the place of Lucy Clarke, Catalpa, who was forced to resign because of too many honor points. Patsy Campbell, Enfield, was elected treasurer. After the meeting, both old and new members were served refreshments in the tea room.

No questions were assigned for the tryouts; each girl was permitted to choose any topic she preferred and develop it.

J. Lea Announces Class Hockey Game

One Hundred Ten Girls
Sign Up For Practice

With plenty of spirit and an abundance of red noses the Class Hockey Season got well under way last week when 110 girls signed up for practice. As usual the freshman class turned out in greater numbers than the other classes combined but it is doubtful as their strength for only two have had any previous practice. The real show-down will come December 3 when they meet the sophomores in the first clash of the season.

The other games as announced by Joyce Lea, hockey sports leader, are as follows:

December 4—Sophomores vs. Juniors.
December 5—Freshmen vs. Seniors.
December 6—Sophomores vs. Seniors.

December 7—Freshmen vs. Juniors.
December 8—Juniors vs. Seniors.

M. Thompson, leader of the fifteen juniors out for class hockey, is hoping strong for the success of her team. The best positions are filled by varsity squad players.

M. Turner, leader of the sophomore group of eighteen, report a team of medium strength. Her varsity are less in number.

A. Van Landingham, freshman leader, is rather doubtful but she is sure some of the fifty-six freshman will play excellent games.

L. Allred, senior leader, has a group of twenty, mostly varsity players, and is very optimistic concerning a successful season. The practices are showing up well in both strength and interest.

Varied Novelties Featured At Bazaar

Ray Frye's Virginians Fur-
nish Music For Gala
Occasion

Jewelry and Japanese and Indian novelties vied with each other for the attention of students in the annual bazaar sponsored by *The Schoolma'am* staff Saturday evening in Reed Hall gymnasium. Mary Blankinship, Clifton Forge, who is business manager of the college yearbook, was in charge of all arrangements and was assisted by members of the staff and sub-committees.

Ray Frye and his "Virginians" furnished music for dancing during the evening. Colorful booths in which articles for sale were artistically arranged invited the student to come and buy.

Doris Bubb, Woodbridge, won the prize for the best poster advertising

(Continued on Page Three)

Christmas Recital To Be Given By Students

A very unique program is in store for all music lovers on campus when the advanced music students of the college give their Christmas recital on December 5.

According to Mrs. Conrad, instructor in music, the recital is to consist of modern music representative of Germany, Russia, Finland, France, China, and Spain. Colorful and glamorous costumes of the various countries are to be used, some of them being original costumes brought over from the country represented.

The harmonic effects of this modern music are different from that which we are accustomed to here. The majority of it will be descriptive, including German folk songs in modern setting, Spanish pieces in dance rhythm and a Chinese piece of a rush hour in the big city of Hong-Kong.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN IN WILSON TOMORROW

A joint piano and violoncello concert will be presented Saturday, November 24, at 8 p. m. by two members of the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music as the first feature of the college Lyceum course.

Mr. Skylarevsky, pianist, and Mr. Deak, violoncellist, will first offer a sonata. Solo numbers will follow. Virginia McCarty is to be accompanist.

Prof. Hummell Speaks To Local A. A. U. W.

Talk Made On Conferences
In Washington

A report by Professor G. R. Hummell, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, on the Country Life conference held in Washington, D. C., November 16-19, featured the program of the monthly meeting of the Harrisonburg branch of the American Association of University Women in Alumnae Hall at the State Teachers College, Monday evening.

The purpose of the rural life movement, according to Professor Hummell, is to make the farm so attractive that young people will be interested in staying there instead of migrating to the city. Six major interests of the movement are the cultural and recreational, the ethical and religious, civic improvement and citizenship, the rural home, rural government, and public welfare.

"The rural life is not clamoring for young people," the speaker said. "They will have to create a place for themselves there."

"The youth movement is interested in young men and women between the ages of eighteen and thirty. It is not a boy and girl movement."

Miss Julia Robertson, of the home economics department at the college, also reported on the conference, along with some of the student representatives.

The rest of the evening was devoted to a discussion of the legislative program of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. J. K. Ruebush, chairman of the legislative committee, led the discussion, with the assistance of Miss Ferne R. Hoover.

A business meeting was presided over by Mrs. H. K. Gibbons. Dr. Paul H. Bowman, president of Bridgewater College, was announced as the speaker for the December meeting of the club.

Chaperon Relates Camp Gymnastics Of The Breezers--What, No Alibi?

Mrs. Sawhill Bursts Into
Print As Enthusiastic
Booster Of News
Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: We print the following article with a great deal of mental trepidation. It is such a rare thing for THE BREEZE staff to be the recipient of any of the plaudits it publishes that we hesitate. Yet we gave our consent before the article was written, so, with due mental reservations, digest it accordingly.

Last Saturday, THE BREEZE staff set forth in the truck for camp, equipped with food, music, noise and good spirits (not the moonshine brand). The countryside turned out to greet us on our triumphal parade. Not one passing motorist failed to toot and if he was a Virginian he gave us the state salute by waving his hand and calling, "Hi!" We did our part and returned the salute in like manner. We even passed a wandering minstrel who was

Stratford To Present Comedy December 7

Leading Role Assigned
To Billye Milnes

The Importance of Being
Earnest To Be
Staged

Annual Production To Be
In Wilson, Friday P. M.

Presenting *The Importance of Being Earnest*, a three-act comedy by Oscar Wilde, the Stratford Dramatic Club will stage its annual fall production in Wilson Hall, Friday, December 7.

The leading character, *John Worthing*, J. P. to be played by Billye Milnes, Rippon, W. Va., finds himself in many embarrassing situations as the result of trying to lead a double life. He is driven almost to the point of changing his name for the sake of his lady-friend, *Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax*, whose part is taken by Bertha Jenkins, Hagerstown, Md. But with the clever turn, characteristic of Wilde's works, the play brings forth another character who also desires to become "Earnest." This unfortunate young man who, while posing under the name of Earnest, wins the love of Worthing's ward *Cecily Cardew*, Gene Averett, Lynchburg—is *Algernon Moncrieff*, played by Alyce Geiger, Los Angeles, California. *Lady Bracknell*, Virginia Bean, Cumberland, Md., is a slightly mercenary English lady. *Miss Prism*—Glen Harshman, Hagerstown, Md., is the governess of Cecily and the holder of the key to the priceless treasure of the name "Earnest." The grave comments of *Rev. Canon Chausable*, D. D., played by Virginia Cox, Woodlawn, furnish an outlet for the playwright's unusual wit. Mike Buie, Lake City, Florida, and Nancy Turner, Norfolk, take the roles of butlers in the play.

The Importance of Being Earnest is a mild satire on English life in general. All the characters—the women who half-fall in love with a name, the duty-conscious rector, the governess with literary aspirations and the rest—represent types of English society.

The production is being coached by Miss Ruth Hudson, an instructor in dramatics and sponsor of the Dramatic Club.

so amazed that he forgot to serenade us with a tune on his guitar. Strange to say, he was still standing, open-mouthed, in the neighborhood of that same spot when we returned on Sunday evening. That shows how THE BREEZE staff entrances everyone.

After every girl had established ownership of a cot by placing her roll of blankets on it the group separated, each small bunch bent on investigation of some corner of the camp grounds.

Dot Lipscomb, Joyce Lea, Erma Cannon, and Schumaker, decided to explore the big barn. The caretaker invited us to ride in his farm wagon and he very generously took us on a hair-raising trip all around the barnyard. Standing in the wagon, reeling about drunkenly, we clung to each other and screamed and yelled at the fun. The girls supplied themselves with ears of corn for the horse and they also fed some to the cows as a friendly gesture in preparation for the milking operations at which they had asked permission to preside. We were informed that the milk for Sunday morning's breakfast food came from that source. I don't know. To me

(Continued on Page Three)

Lyceum Concert To Portray Elizabethan English Life

New English Singers To
Appear In Concert Here
December 13

"This stage, whereon man acts his weary pilgrimage," is brightened from time to time by the presence of that delightful organization known as The New English Singers. Such is the statement the managers of this organization make concerning the lyceum number which will be presented in Wilson Hall auditorium, December 13, before an audience of students and music lovers of the surrounding region.

The New English Singers are an organization of six members, three men and three women. They are: Dorothy Silk, Mary Morris, Nellie Carson, Cuthbert Kelly, Martin Boddey, and Norman Noley. They will bring a program of madrigals, canzonets, ballads,

carols, motets, and folk songs grave and gay.

The stage setting has the intimacy of an Elizabethan after-dinner group. Seated around a table, the six members seem to all appearances a pleasant gathering of friends who, according to the custom of Merrie England of three centuries ago, put a convivial touch to the evening meal by joining in the singing of part-songs. Whenever the need arises of telling the audience something about the song to be sung, Mr. Cuthbert Kelly, the bass, and incidentally the leader of the little group, will come forward and take the audience into his confidence. When the occasion demands, he can with an inimitable dry wit present the case, as for instance when he prefaces with a few remarks the singing of "John Come Kiss Me Now," a 16th century picture of martial discontent.

The music presented in the lyceum concert was written for the most part

(Continued on Page Three)

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Published weekly by the student body of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Subscription Price . . . \$2.00 a Year

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
Hudson Wisconsin

Editor-in-Chief

EUGENIA TRAINUM

Business Manager

DOROTHY LIPSCOMB

Assistant Editor.....VIRGINIA COX
Managing Editor.....JOYCE RIELEY
Campus Editor.....ELSIE MALLORY

EDITORIAL STAFF

L. ALLRED
E. BYWATERS
G. COHEN
G. HART
M. HOPKINS
A. MARSHALL
E. MCKNIGHT
D. MAIRS
E. PUGH
E. SCHUMAKER
L. SLOOP
B. SLOOP

E. THRASHER

BOARD OF MANAGERS

HELEN MADJESKI
LOIS MEERS
MAUDE POORE
B. WATTS

REPORTERS

Louise Cloud, Genevieve Stone, Dolores Phalen,
Lena Mundy, Peggy Byer, Helen MacMillan,
Elizabeth Strange, Ruth Warner.

TYPISTS

J. Lea, O. Lea, J. Baker, E. Cannon, C. Bryan.

Chapel

Current events along with some amusing reminiscences about the faculty were the subject of the talk made by Prof. R. C. Dingleline at last Friday's chapel.

Outstanding among the speaker's interesting current topics was the recent election which went decidedly Democratic. Ex-Gov. Ritchie of Maryland was defeated after serving sixteen years consecutively as governor, by the man he won out over sixteen years ago.

Mr. Dingleline also discussed the unusual facts of the election, such as Cain defeating Abel in one district and two brothers, the Progressive La Follette, being elected to the offices of governor and senator of the same state, Wisconsin.



At the Thursday meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Annie Cox, Baywood, lead the devotionals. Inez Graybeal, Christiansburg, sang the solo, "Gracious Father Hear Us." After Virginia Cox, Woodlawn, read the poem "A Prayer," Josephine R. Miller, Woodstock, gave a violin solo "The Swan."

The subject for the Sunday service was "World Friendship." As leader, Audrey Slaughter, Charleston, W. Va., read a scripture lesson from St. Matthew.

Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Lexington, sang *Breathe on Me Breath of God*. Carrying out the thought of world friendship, Miss Mary Louise Seeger gave a most vivid and interesting talk on her impressions of Germany and its people when she visited there in 1932. She emphasized the fact that the Germany of 1934 is probably quite different from that of 1932, but that the customs of the mass remain about the same throughout the years.

Continuing, she pointed out that the Germans are a quiet, family-loving people. Only a very, very few crying children were seen in the parks and on the streets, and still fewer cross mothers. In spite of their poverty, a result of heavy taxation, the people are very clean. Each family has a garden which is kept clean and beautiful, and there are no slums in the cities. Oxen are still used in the rural sections, the people work in the fields, maps are made of roads for walking instead of the routes for the automobiles as we have here in the United States. The roads for motoring are in a terrible condition, but no road signs or advertisements mar the beauty of the roadside.

Miss Seeger also said that while in Bavaria, had she worn the native costume, she might have been taken for one of the native Bavarians. She was told that no one doubted that she was of German descent, but that her accent was that of an American.

In speaking of the German people, she described them as being practical, religious, lovers of music and art, and big eaters. The young people lack the life and vitality they have in America because for the last sixteen years they have have not known joy or pleasure.

One point that attracted much attention was the description of the Berlin bed. The only covering for it are two sheets and another feather bed. This extra feather bed is known as the zepelin and takes the place of blankets and quilts. It is like a large envelope stuffed with linen and feathers, and is very unruly when one first tries to sleep with it.

Miss Seeger seemed particularly impressed with the type of election day that is had in Germany. Elections are held on Sunday, the day is quiet, there is no three-ring circus such as the Americans have, and the people may vote anywhere they choose whether it be in a church, on a train or in a subway.

"Germany lives for her children. The education of her children is taken most seriously. The children usually go to school at 8:00 a. m. and stay

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS:

Ambiguity means telling the truth when you don't mean to.

An anecdote is a funny story that you have heard before.

A connoisseur is a person who stands outside a picture palace.

An epistle is the wife of an apostle.

Faith is that quality which enables us to believe what we know to be untrue.

Genius is an infinite capacity for picking brains.

A refugee keeps order at a football match.

A Scotchman in planning his new home left the roof off one room. A friend asked the reason for this. "Oh, that's the shower," replied the Scotchman.

"What's the name of your car?"
"I call her 'Shasta'."

"Because she is a daisy?"

"No, because she has to have gas, she has to have oil, she has to have air."

She: "Your wife is looking wonderful tonight. Her gown is a poem."
Author: "As a matter of fact, that gown is two poems and a short story."

Miss Shaeffer (in music appreciation class): "Will someone give me a definition of classical music?"

Student: "Yes, it's that kind of music which is better than it sounds."

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the girl as she jerked her kid brother from under the sofa.

"Do you really love me?"

"Yes."

"How much?"

"Well, here's my check book. Look over the stubs."

Lois: "Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

Pugh: "Well, your face isn't, but I don't know about your imagination."

Todd: "I only say what I know."

Bean: "Now I know why you're so silent."

MR. HUTTON SPEAKS TO BAPTIST GROUP

Mr. Hutton, Broadway, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Baptist Student Union Monday night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. During his talk the speaker gave three fundamental functions to which he considered an organization of this type should adhere.

The first bit of advice was the necessity to remember one's demon-national ties while away from ones home church. Next, he advised one to keep strong in her faith and lastly, to keep closer to Christ in every day life.

Elizabeth Kincannon of Trevillians and president of the B. S. U. conducted the meeting and presented Dr. Jackson, pastor of the local Baptist church, who offered the prayer, and introduced the speaker.

until 7:00 p. m., during which time they are given breakfast and a noon meal. The teachers are on the job all of the time. No teacher under thirty years old is employed and when one starts teaching it is a life-time job if desired. There are schools for the unemployed girls who may come of their own free will. The ages of these girls range from 16 years to 20 years; they stay for a period of twenty weeks. Their board and room is only five cents a days, and employment for them is looked for."

World News

LEGISLATIVE CONTROL of business was referred to by Donald R. Richberg, executive director of the National Emergency Council, as undesirable, at an address in New York on Wednesday. He stated that labor and business could best be carried on with a maximum of co-operation and a minimum of law-making. Though Mr. Richberg said that "soundness in the fixing of minimum wages and maximum hours for each trade and industry" had been tested and proven, he warned that such fixing should be brought about by co-operation of labor and capital rather than by legislation.

SELF-GOVERNMENT FOR India is progressing under the control of the British government, as is shown by a report by a Parliamentary committee. The project of an all-India federation is left intact, though "safe-guards" will leave most of the governmental power in the hands of the British. 350,000,000 Indians will be linked in this hoped-for federation, if the hope for self-government is ever finally realized. The Federal system will fall far short of the dominion status that Mahatma Gandhi tried to obtain in 1931, but it will be far in advance of any self-government modern India has known.

GERMAN AIRCRAFT, though not so numerous as those of France, have apparently frightened the French by their superior speed and equipment. General Denain, Air Minister, has appealed to the Chamber of Deputies for a budget double that of the average year, for the building of more and better planes. Although the German planes are mainly for transportation purposes, France fears that they may be used for military carriers. Fear of the German fortifications has been evidenced by a request to the Chamber of Deputies to restore the cut in the budget for regular fortification purposes.

WHEAT EXPORTATION is liable to remain at a stand-still for another two years, since the market demand in Budapest, issued a strong statement Wednesday that: "Unless there is a fundamental change in the wheat policy of importing countries, there is no prospect of a considerable increase in demand for wheat unless yields per acre prove to be of low average." This means that our foreign market for wheat, now low, cannot be depended on to help the United States very much in her recovery program, and she will be dependent on home market to dispose of her wheat crop.

JAPAN'S PROPOSAL of a 5-4-4 naval proportion for the leading naval nations, favoring Great Britain, has been rejected by Great Britain. The United States has not yet been officially notified of the proposal by Japan, but it is understood that we will reject it without hesitation. Japan has given up her demand for equality, on condition that her present proposal be accepted. If neither of her offers is accepted by the United States and Great Britain, she will definitely discard the Washington Treaty, and will listen to no parleys for naval limitation.

Calendar

Friday, November 23—Movie, Wilson Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday, November 24—Lyceum Feature, Wilson Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Thursday, November 29—Y. W. C. A. Vespers, Wilson Hall, 6:30 p. m.
Movie, *The King's Vacation*, 8:00 p. m.
Friday, November 30—Informal Dance, Big Gym, 6:30-8:00 p. m.—Bill Morrison's Orchestra.

Book Reviews

MORBACKA

By SELMA LAGERLOF

Reviewed

By ELIZABETH A. SHOWALTER

Memory throws about the events of one's childhood a peculiar halo, a sort of glorifying mist, in which even the commonplace becomes endowed with charm. Yet there are always scenes and episodes; which, for some reason or simply for no particular reason, emerge and gleam in reminiscent light. Such is the picture Selma Lagerlof has drawn of her Swedish homestead, Marbacka.

As I read, I was often reminded of Edgar Guest's, "It takes a heap o' living to make a house a home," for, beginning with the land when it was simply a pasture, whose roads were a matter of mere circumstance, she weaves about it a web of romance. She does this, sometimes by tradition, sometimes by the stories of the capable old housekeeper, an itinerant shoemaker, or the dear old grandmother. In it there is comedy and pathos; jolly days and disappointing ones. But it was all in the living that made *Marbacka* so dear to the boys and girls who grew up there.

It is more than a history of a Swedish manor. It is a picture of rural life in Sweden over a period of several centuries. In it one may trace the progress of the country and feel the natives' devotion to the dear old Varm-land.

The characters are as varied and true as life itself. There are the priests of Amtervik, the founders of Marbacka, who always wished to marry a daughter to an eligible successor, and in contrast, the strong-minded girl who followed her own dream to happiness. There are weary soldiers and romping boys; superstitious old ladies and the housewife who discountenanced the ghost that haunted the parish; there are happy brides and disappointed lovers; but Lieutenant Lagerlof is easily the most charming of the actors in this pageant of life. His hearty goodwill and invincible friendliness win you from the beginning; so you will gladly be numbered with the merry company which gathered yearly to share with the Lieutenant his birthday cheer.

Marbacka is not a story; it is rather a repertory of ancestral tales or sketches bound together by a thread of history. They are told in a spicy, somewhat unusual way, which causes one to wonder what has been lost or gained by translation. The book does not move one either to tears, or to hearty laughter. It may be read at one's leisure, for its interest is not compelling; and since it is made up of sketches, it is especially attractive to the busy reader who must read by snatches.

Although *Marbacka* is probably not a book you will wish to add to your private library, it is, nevertheless, well worth your reading.

And Have You Heard—

That some seniors are sure going to make a swell bunch of politicians when they get to voting.

The assist. editor informed Mr. Ding that where nature gives brown eyes, black eyes can be gotten when one swings in a hammock without a protecting arm!

(Was this the first time.)

That they say there's nothing like having a flat tire on a week-end trip somewhere near Lexington—so W. and L. boys are handy as well as handsome, what?

There's a Greek Myth Prof. learning to dance.....inchy-pinchy, don't you laugh.

It is said that the BREEZE business manager is going to follow the example of Old McDonald and have a farm....."cud" it be a dairy?

That another little Rocky Mountaineer has gone diamond hunting?.....If week-ends bring such results, what will Santa Claus do?.....sprinkle the diamonds in gold and platinum mines and pass 'em around. and, say, did you see the hockey picture?.....Nice color harmony, what say????

'Much Ado About Nothing'

The case of the man biting the dog has ceased to be new in this hectic world of ours, but when the editorial writer runs out of something to complain about that is news. Do not take this announcement too literally, however. You may read this article this week and breathe a sigh of relief and next week find a scorching editorial here on the very problem about which you are most concerned. But even an editorialist gets tired of being grim and complaining all of the time as it really takes time and mental effort to always put on that sour expression.

There are plenty and too many things on this campus upon lectures, endless and painful, might be delivered but we notice that continued reminders often have the opposite effect from the desired one.

I found an expressive little article one day last week entitled, "A Mouthy Woman." It goes something like this:

"God and Satan are wrangling,
Much discord and woe to dispel,
God has no place for it in his Heaven,
Satan has enough in his Hell."

Obviously, this was written by a masculine admirer of said sex but that does not lessen the fact that we are not anxious to have that title applied to us. So with this ado about nothing, we relinquish the rest of this august column to more profound and worthy subjects.

Depression Causes

(Continued from Page One)

the last century has industry changed radically.

"Inventions followed each other in quick succession," he pointed out. "Beginning with the cotton gin, we see the development of power in the form of the steam engine. All of the new creations upheld the belief in that proverb: 'Necessity is the mother of invention'."

Social and economic changes were brought about by the establishment of factories. The dollar became the god of man and wealth played more and more into the hands of the few. Class distinctions arose and were based on wealth. The government adopted a laissez-faire policy which allowed no governmental regulation of business.

After giving a vivid picture of conditions before the depression Mr. McIlwraith said, "What can education do for this crisis? We must not kill individualism—Education must promote the realization that individual initiative must be linked with social responsibility. Education must make us social not selfish."

AROUND THE TOWN

Billye Milnes visited in the home of Mrs. J. S. Wilt in Rippon, W. Va., over the week-end.

Lula Neill and Alva Rice were the guests of Mary Parr Brown, at her home in Lincoln last week-end.

Maude Poore accompanied Helen Le Sueur to her home in Arvon last week-end.

Evangeline Sheets visited Mrs. W. H. Ruebush, at her home in Dayton the past week-end.

Belle Krieger, Marjory Baptiste, Gene Averett and Babe Simmerman spent the week-end with Conway Gray at Weyers Cave.

Anne Parlapiano accompanied Bessie Prillman home last week-end.

Mary Lamberston visited in the home of Howard Showalter at Broadway last week-end.

Virginia Hisey attended the V. P. I. dance and game at Blacksburg last week-end.

Agnes Mason spent the week-end with Eleanor Ziegler at her home in Alexandria.

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Margaret Aldhizer, Anna Bailey, Maxine Bowman, Ruth Bowman, Katherine Burnette, Ruth Conklin, Marie Craft, Margaret Felts, Mary Fristoe, Ailene Golder, Frances Golder, Eleanor Holtzman, Mary Margaret Howel, Margaret Hunt, Mary Bradley Jones, Helen Le Sueur, Douglas MacDonald, Lucy McDowell, Helen Martz, Josephine L. Miller, Caroline Schaller, Evelyn Shelton, Helen Sherman, Helen Shutter, June Sprinkle, Naomi Stoutamyer, Agnes Thompson, Eleanor Studebaker, Eleanor Withers, Mae Woodson, Elizabeth Younger, Mary Jane Walker, Lucile Smiley, Bessie Prillman, Goldie Cohen, Willene Clarke, Jessie Bowles, Ila Arrington, Eleanor Bobbit, Hazel Crist, Doris Dishner, Bessie Driver, Laura Morris, Dorothea Oas, Emily Pittman, Florence Pond, Clyde Helen Schuler, Annabel Selden, Eleanor Ziegler.

Margaret Elcan spent the week-end with Mrs. J. F. Miller at Port Republic.

Marguerite Holder accompanied Ailene and Frances Golder to their home in Morrison over the week-end.

The following members of THE BREEZE staff spent the week-end at the college camp: Janet Baker, Peggy Byer, Erma Cannon, Virginia Cox, Alma Fultz, Margaret Hopkins, Evelyn Hunt, Joyce Lea, Dorothy Lipscomb, Elsie Mallory, Alice Marshall, Lois Meeks, Evelyn Pugh, Elizabeth Schumaker, Bernice Sloop, Lois Sloop, Gen-

evieve Stone, Elizabeth Strange, Elizabeth Thrasher, Eugenia Trainum, Maurie Moroney, Catherine Bryan, Mary Francis Brown, Dolores Phalen, Lena Mundy, Helen McMillan.

The November Birthday Dinners were held in the Bluestone Senior Dining halls of Harrison Hall at 6 p. m. Wednesday evening. Faculty guests present were: Mrs. Bernice Varner, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Miss Willette Hopkins, Mrs. Anthony and Miss Katherine Anthony.

Helen and Lucy Warren Marston spent the week-end with Mrs. W. K. McHenry at Lexington.

Velma Karnes spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Earl Foltz in Shenandoah.

Henrietta Manson visited Mrs. J. L. Leonard, at her home in Waynesboro, last week-end.

GERTRUDE STEIN TO LECTURE AT U. VA.

Miss Gertrude Stein, who speaks at the University on January 8, arrived in New York recently after an absence of thirty years from her native country. She was accompanied by her secretary, Alice B. Toklas, her friend and companion of long standing.

Miss Stein spent the last several months in her summer home in Bellay, France, preparing for her lecture tour which will take her through the East and Middle West between now and January 15.

Some of the lectures will concern her own work; some will concern the painters, Picasso, Matisse, Juan Gris, and others who have been her friends. She will bring an explanation of that enigmatic repetitious prose which has been identified with her, and which has caused more comment than any other recent development in literature.

Miss Stein's lecture schedule began at the Museum of Modern Art in New York; she also lectured at Columbia University. Other schools which will hear Miss Stein besides the University are Wesleyan, Brown and Princeton Universities, the Universities of Chicago, Iowa, and Pittsburgh, New Jersey College for Women, and Radcliffe, Smith, Amherst and Dartmouth Colleges.

Lyceum Concert

(Continued from Page One) under the royal favor of Queen Elizabeth, and is unsurpassed by any other contemporary group of its time. It serves as a setting for the rarest gems of Elizabethan poetry. Every selection rendered by The New English Singers is given with that pure diction so suited to the noble beauties of the Anglo-Saxon tongue.

Olin Downes of *The New York Times* has said "Here they stand alone and incomparable because of the music they reveal and the singularly eloquent and characteristic manner of its performance. When these artists sing together, there is not the thought of voice or voices, but of the music and its exquisite meaning. It is an experience of the purest art, one that the listener may cherish as an inspiration and a priceless heritage."

These singers have been a feature in Town Hall, New York, N. Y. for the past seven years. They are under the management of the Metropolitan Musical Bureau, Inc., a division of Columbia Concerts Corporation of Columbia Broadcasting System.

From Harrisonburg they will go to Sweet Briar for a concert on December 14.

EIGHT DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

Two representatives of the Frances Sale club, Eleanor Zigler and Madaline Blair, attended the seventeenth annual meeting of the Student Section of the American Country Life Association held in Washington, D. C., November 16-19. Other delegates from the college attending the conference were: Mary Lee Dovel, Agnes Mason, Mary Cox, Lennis Moyers, Helen Sherman, Genevieve Miller.

Approximately 250 students representing 16 states were present.

The American County Life Association is a voluntary organization of persons and clubs which have been working for a worthy home and country life in America. It was organized in 1919, and has held annual conferences on various topics related to the building of a fine rural civilization in the U. S. Open forums of discussions of problems, goals, and methods for those working for rural improvements are held.

The topic or general theme of the conference was "National Planning and Rural Life." Dr. Carl C. Taylor of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration addressed the group on land planning and rural rehabilitation as a means of salvaging rural life values. With this as a basis for stimulating thought, group discussions were held.

A delegate of every club represented gave a brief report of its activities at the Saturday luncheon.

Other speakers included Dr. Kirkpatrick, and Edmund C. Brunner, Teachers College, Columbia university.

The suggestion was made that college courses be offered which will help the students formulate plans by which the social life in rural communities might be improved. The college graduate going back into rural districts to teach will be confronted with numerous problems, such as adjusting himself to community conditions; helping to create a social life in the community which will bring the people to enjoy life in the country rather than to seek pleasure in the city.

Prolonged discussions of the disadvantages and advantages of the New Deal for the farmer were held.

Chaperon Relates

(Continued from Page One) it had a Harrisonburg taste, but if the girls said that they got that milk from the cows they did, for what THE BREEZE force sets out to do it accomplishes.

Collectively and individually, the girls are an attractive lot. The caretaker's four-months-old baby boy couldn't resist their charms. He played, smiled and flirted with them all when he was brought over to the house and he set up a lusty protest when he was taken home.

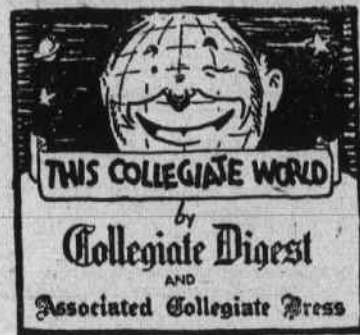
Much as we need and appreciate the work which the girls are doing on the paper, it saddens the heart when one thinks of how many men they could make happy by serving as good cooks. Perhaps they have missed their calling in doing newspaper work; at any rate, I never saw or ate so much food and such good food.

At evening we ate—and ate!

Some time around ten o'clock the group gathered at the river around a huge bonfire where we spent the time in singing, telling stories, toasting marshmallows—and ourselves—and in good fellowship. We ate!

About ten forty-five three new members were added to the family circle when Mr. Sawhill brought them out after the bazaar. The food supplies were also replenished when they brought a box of groceries and some apples which in some way were left behind in the afternoon.

Following the bonfire episode, the evening—if one may speak of that part of the night as evening—was pleasantly spent by the fireplace. The Sawhills furnished the entertainment when Elizabeth Schumaker kindly consented to teach them to dance. We maintain that there is nothing that THE "BREEZERS" can't do—if they can teach us to dance. Candy was brought on. We ate!



Sherman Finger is making a name for himself at the University of Minnesota in the field of track. His fame has spread wide and far, and finally they heard all about him at Alabama Polytech, with the result that they invited him to become their football coach!

"I would be dubious about my standing in the South, with my name," was his refusal.

"Mister," came the reply, "just march through Georgia, that's all we ask..... just march through Georgia!"

You've read about them, you've listened to them, but you really have never been able to do much about them. The old jokes filed in the library-brain of the college professor, we mean.

But, things have been done about them at the University of Wisconsin. Witness: The quips of one famous lecturer were repeated by him so many times that his library was no longer a private one. During one lecture, however, he forgot one of his quips—and the class woke up with a bang!

After the class period closed, a committee of students waited upon the offender and presented to him a memorandum which ran somewhat as follows: "We beg to inform you that you have committed a grave error in omitting one of your prize 'jokes' from your lecture this hour. The class is deeply hurt by your slighting them, and requests an apology."

Let's give them a break, and recount one of the jokes that really deserves a place in history: A philosophy instructor at Ohio University yearly recreates his "regular" pun in this manner: After passing out the papers for his final examination he sits back and slyly waits for some nervous co-ed to touch a puff to her nose (Puff to you.) Then, all haughtiness, he arises, bends an accusing finger, and drily remarks:

"Young woman, this is not a make-up examination!"

Mr. Sawhill was started home at one A. M. We all think that both he and the car danced all the way into town.

Quiet settled upon the household at about three a. m.

Sunday breakfast—we ate!

The order of Sunday-morning was sun baths—first the front and then the back. Frances Brown got an overdose and she can't wear an evening gown for some time, so we hope that there won't be any formal occasions at the college until she recovers.

The family of twenty-four turned out to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Logan when they arrived for dinner. We had hoped to have wild turkey and fish for dinner, as Dr. Duke and Marshall were hunting near the camp on Saturday afternoon and Mr. Gibbons, Mr. Conrad and Mr. Logan were fishing, but Dr. Duke's turkey ran down a rabbit hole and the girls' noise scared the fish away. We had something just as good, though. That dinner was a revelation to the faculty people present, for they didn't know that such food is being eaten in these times. We ate! It was suggested that the Home Economics department be brought down to observe how food should be cooked. Our table manners we do not wish included in the observation, though we probably could furnish them upon request. THE BREEZERS guarantee to supply almost anything. We were very proud of our one Home Economics girl, Marshall. Everybody we ever knew was toasted after dinner. That was the only formal thing we did while in camp. Probably the finest toast should go to Mr. Logan who produced from somewhere a box of candy with which to top off the dinner—though we all wondered how we could make even a piece of

candy stay on top of all that dinner. The afternoon was spent quietly and was only slightly marred when Virginia Cox and Lois Sloop in their ambition to fly to great heights flew out of the hammock and got a few jolts. Virginia's good looks were temporarily spoiled by a blue knot on the side of her face. Never mind. That girl will yet reach high places.

Before we could get Virginia set to rights, two girls were sighted in the top of an apple tree. THE BREEZE staff is determined to climb above the lower levels. Mr. Logan offered to carry the message to the tree climbers that Mama Sawhill would spank if they didn't come down to earth, because she was already engaged in being both nurse and doctor for the ambitious ones.

And now in seriousness, my tribute to THE BREEZE staff. I consider it my good fortune to have spent a week-end at camp with these two dozen wholesome, winsome, clean, thoughtful girls. No wonder the college has a BREEZE of which to be proud when it has these girls to make it.

Mama Sawhill is indeed proud of her BREEZE family and wishes to thank them for a happy time.

SHOP AT THE PARISIAN

And See For Yourself
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR
HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR,
and MILLINERY

QUALITY -|- SERVICE

IS OUR MOTTO

When you have us print your
School Annual, Catalog, Maga-
zine, Newspaper, or Printing of
any Kind—Your work looks

NEW, MODERN, and
DIFFERENT

The
Beverley Press, Inc.

205 West Beverley Street
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

A HOTEL with a HISTORY

RESTFUL
ROOMS

For years the name "Bismarck"
has been a mark of good food.
You will also appreciate the
quiet, restful rooms in this
modern, well-equipped hostelry... the newest in the loop.

SPACIOUS
LOBBY

In the spacious block-long
lobby, amid settings rich in
refinement, you meet your
friends—for that date—with-
out jostling through a crowd.

WALNUT
ROOM

In the beautiful Walnut Room
you are entertained with
radio's favorite orchestra. A
delightful and vibrant floor
show is featured nightly.

BIER-
STUBE

In the cozy Bierstube with its
quaint Old-World atmosphere
you may join the gay Bavarian
Ensemble singers and danc-
ers in their rollicking songs.

at the

Rooms without bath, \$2.50
Rooms with bath, \$3.50 up

BISMARCK HOTEL
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE CHICAGO

"PICK O' THE PICTURES"
Warner Bros.
VIRGINIA
 Mat. 2 - 4 P. M.—Eve. 7:15 - 9 P. M.
 MON.—TUES.—NOV. 26-27
"Transatlantic Merry Go Round"
 with 15 Famous Radio, Stage and Screen
 Stars Headed By
 Jack Benny and Nancy Carroll
 WEDNESDAY—NOVEMBER 28
 Cary Grant and Frances Drake in
"LADIES SHOULD LISTEN"
 THANKSGIVING DAY
 Continuous shows 2 to 11 p. m.
 Dick Powell—Josephine Hutchinson in
"HAPPINESS AHEAD"
 FRIDAY ONLY—NOV. 30
 on the stage
"COCOANUT GROVE REVUE"
 25—ENTERTAINERS—25
 on the screen: Carol Lombard in
"LADY BY CHOICE"

Locker's Shoe Repair Shop
 Work Done While You Wait
 We Deliver To You Free
 J. T. LOKER, PROP.
 Phone 86-R 45 E. Market St.

Famous Lunch and Sandwich Shoppe
 For Those Who Are Fuss About Their Food
 GEORGE GALANIS, MANAGER
 79 North Main Street

STOP AT THE CANDYLAND
 for the BEST things to eat and drink
 HOME-MADE CANDIES
 HOME-MADE ICE CREAM
 the best in town
 Try Our Toasted Sandwiches of all Kinds

Harrisonburg's Exclusive
LADIES SHOPPE
RALPH'S
"If It's New We Have It"

VISIT OUR STORE
 FOR
Ready-to-Wear Shoes Dry Goods
 AND
 NEEDS OF ALL KINDS
J. C. Penney Co.
 Harrisonburg, Virginia

MERIT SHOE STORE
 Come up and Let Us
"SHOE" YOU
 S o m e t i m e

—Visit The—
ICE CREAM STORE
 FEATURING HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
 Big Double Dip Cone 5c

I. N. S. Heads Lists Ten Best News Stories

Lexington, Va.—The arrest of Bruno Hauptmann and the first break in the mystery of the Lindbergh kidnapping was declared the greatest newspaper story of 1934 by Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service and Universal Service, in an address at Washington and Lee university here recently.

The ten most important news events of the year, as listed by Mr. Connolly, included national deflation of the dollar, the Hitler "blood purge" and the assassination of King Alexander among others.

He also expressed his confidence in the attitude of President Roosevelt toward absolute freedom of the press. He said in part:

"So long as Franklin D. Roosevelt is president of the United States, I do not fear for the freedom of the American press.

Newspapers Not Obsolete

"The most valuable franchise of every American is his daily paper. In a world that moves faster than encyclopedia presses, it is the one textbook which isn't half obsolete before publication.

"I have been asked by your committee to give my selection of the most important news events of 1934.

"I think the biggest news of 1934 is the arrest of Hauptmann, caught with ransom money paid by Lindbergh to the kidnapper who killed the Lindbergh baby. This is the most baffling crime in our generation, and the capture of Hauptmann is the first actual break in the mystery that has caught the attention of the entire world.

"Second—President Roosevelt and particularly the deflation of the dollar and the disappearance of gold as a circulating medium.

"Third—The assassination of King Alexander and Barthou because the murder of these two men paralleled the assassination of Sarajevo and confounded a world praying against war.

"Four—Hitler's Nazi 'blood purge' because it signalled his complete triumph as absolute ruler of the German people and awakened the world to the solidarity of the nation.

"Five—The Morro Castle disaster which cost 119 lives.

"Six—The assassination of Dollfuss.

"Seven—The capture of Insull in Turkey.

"Eight—The thrilling air race from London to Melbourne won by Scott and Black who made the trip of 11,300 miles in 71 hours.

"Nine—The Department of Justice's great manhunt which ended with the killing of Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd and other robbers and kidnappers.

"Ten—The smash of the San Francisco strike, because by it American labor learned that America just won't stand for labor wars endangering the lives of its men, women and children.

"Of course, there were other stories of vital importance, such as the revolt in Spain; the most expensive and extensive drought in history; the flights into the stratosphere; Socialist riots in Vienna; the Stavisky scandal in Paris, which caused the downfall of a cabinet; the suicide strike of a thousand miners at Pecs, Hungary; the cancellation of the air mail contracts and the army's costly venture with 12 deaths; labor troubles in Minneapolis and Toledo; textile strike riots in Rhode Island, New Jersey and the south; the retirement of General Johnson and the development of the New Deal, involving the decline of the NRA and the government's subsidy to the farmers in the amount of millions of dollars; the growth of political radicalism during



The Aeolian Club met Monday night, November 12, in the music room. The time was devoted to business discussions.

The Lanier Literary Society met Monday night. After the business session, Bertha Jenkins and Mary Van Landingham read some of Sidney Lanier's works. They adjourned to meet again Friday night, November 23.

The Page Literary Society met Friday night, November 16, and held a very brief business meeting.

The Lee Literary Society met Friday night, November 16. The constitution was discussed and revised.

Le Cercle Francais met Monday evening, November 19. The program was given by the new members. Alva Rice read French current events and Virginia Cox told French jokes.

The newly-organized Science club held its second meeting Saturday noon. The constitution, which was written by a special committee appointed by the president, was read and some features of it revised.

Dr. Ruth L. Phillips, biology professor, was selected sponsor of the club.

Regular meetings of the club will be held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 7 p. m. This hour was chosen in order not to conflict with the literary societies.

Edith Smith, Cismont, was chosen secretary of the club when the officers were elected. Through an error this position was omitted in the article written last week.

The eleven new members of Kappa Delta Pi were formally initiated into the society yesterday evening at the semi-monthly meeting of the society. After a short business meeting the old and new members adjourned to the Reception Room of Alumnae hall where light refreshments were served.

Dr. W. J. Gifford, faculty sponsor, was present.

the year as reflected by Sinclair in California, Bilbo in Mississippi and Long in Louisiana, and, of course, the two dramatic stories—the Dionne quintuplets and the Vanderbilt-Whitney feud of the three-million-dollar child.

"But I think one story that might not rank in the big ten that really will command the attention of the entire world next year is the probable decision of Japan to renounce the Washington naval treaties, opening the way for a new armament race, potentially the most important change in international relationships in this time."

Red Cross Presents

(Continued from Page One)
 were of the Boy Scout using his Red Cross kit to bandage a little girl's cut knee, and the nurse showing a poor mother how to bathe her baby. Next was the nurse in the school, friend of the community as a guard against disease and poor health. The final pantomime was the R. C. nurse, the friend of the little boy who trustingly looks up at her.

I See By the Papers

The student body of Randolph-Macon College overwhelmingly rejected a student council resolution that campus gambling be abolished. The campus president warned FERA workers that if they were found guilty of gambling with funds received on an aid to stay in college, they would lose their jobs.—*Randolph-Macon Yellow Jacket.*

Students taking a history exam at the Los Angeles Junior College were asked to state the Monroe Doctrine briefly. One paper read, "Scram for eigners."—*Presbyterian College.*

The title of being the oldest state university in the country is claimed by the University of North Carolina. The operation of the school began six years after it was chartered 144 years ago.—*Parley Voo.*

Suggested Theme Songs
 Astronomy—I Saw a Star.
 Biology—Sweet Mystery of Life.
 Chemistry—Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.
 Geology—When It's Springtime in the Rockies.
 Public Speaking—Pardon Mah Suthern Accent.
 Economics—Are You Making Any Money?
 Chapel—Blue Prelude
 Psychology—Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?
 Glee Club—Learn to Croon.
 Physical Education—You're a Builder Upper.
 Library—Midnight Rendezvous.
 Bible—I'm No Angel.
 Examinations—The Last Round Up.
 —*Randolph-Macon Yellow Jacket.*

At the University of Minnesota, a fine of ten dollars, or a jail sentence of six days is imposed on any co-ed caught wearing a fraternity pin.—*Mercer Cluster.*

MANSON AND JOLLY TO ATTEND MEET

Henrietta Manson and Frances Jolly, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student Government Association leave tomorrow morning at 8:00 for Hollins college to attend an informal group meeting of student government officials from four of Virginia's most prominent women's colleges.

The group of eight will consist of two girls from each of the following schools: Hollins, Randolph-Macon, Mary Baldwin, and Harrisonburg.

This meeting initiates the intercollegiate discussion of common campus problems by small group gatherings. It grew out of the idea that more benefit is to be gained from the informal conferences than from the formal meetings.

The group hopes to accomplish something really worthwhile, thereby being enabled to have these gatherings at regular intervals in the future. Harrisonburg plans to invite the representatives of the other three state colleges to some such meeting during the winter.

The committees which functioned to put across the Red Cross Drive on campus were composed of the following girls: Louise Cloud, chairman, Peggy Regan, Rosamond Wiley, Elizabeth Schumaker, Alva Rice, Gertrude Ashenfelter, Agnes Mason, Margaret Thompson, Sadie Butler, Millicent Leggett, Helen Hardy, Dorothea Oas, Ettie Henry, Nell Edwards, Genevieve Heins.

W H I T M A N ' S
 RUSSELL McPHAIL'S
 Delicious Candies
 Attractive Thanksgiving Boxes
 —at—
WILLIAMSON DRUG STORE

"One of the STATE'S Finest!"
 —AIR-CONDITIONED—
STATE THEATRE
 MON.—TUES.—WED.
 November 26-27-28
"CHU CHIN CHOW"
 From the Great Play Which Ran Five Years on Broadway
 Based on the Story, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."
 THUR.—FRI.—NOV. 29-30
 WARNER OLAND in
"Charlie Chan in London"
 ONE DAY
 SATURDAY—DEC. 1st
 ON THE STAGE
"World's Fair Follies"
 35—PEOPLE—35—MOSTLY GIRLS

LADIES' Better Coats Dresses Shoes
 Larger Stocks from Which to Select.
 CITY'S LOWEST PRICES
B. NEY & SONS
 Opposite Post Office

JOHN W. TALIAFERRO AND SONS JEWELERS
 Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

MEET—EAT and DRINK
Friddles Restaurant
 AND
Soda Sandwich Shoppe
 A Delicious New 10c Special Each Week—Including "Speedy Special," Also Latest Records Each Week
 "SERVICE with a SMILE"

Lilian Gochenour EXCLUSIVE MILLINER
 HOSE UNDERWEAR
 124 East Market Street

VISIT OUR NEW HOME
GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL & COFFEE SHOP
 FOUNTAIN SERVICE SANDWICHES CANDY TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.
 Tickets Sold Here Only, for All Buses Entering and Departing from City
 PHONE 323 FOR INFORMATION
 ADDRESS 177 N. MAIN ST.

Joseph Key & Sons Co
 WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU VISIT OUR
 Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, and Shoe Departments
 "The Smartest and Newest Always Shown"